now commencing, and it declares that the Boers' faith in God and in the cause of in-

dependence is irrevocable. A second bulletin has been issued stating that the Government has reason to believe that Gen. Cronje was forced to surrender by a searcity of provisions and ammunition. No communication has been received from him since Feb. 27. No news of his surrender has been received here from the Orange Free

The President's visit to the burghers at the

Natal front had an inspiring effect. The recent reverses to the Boers have been by no means conclusive. They are a new

the defensive stage.

The Government has decided, in accordance with the provisions of Article VI. of the Geneva | Range with the head laager at Glencoe. Convention, to release Lieut, Carbery, Lieut, Capleur, and Major Adye, wounded and sick British officers who were captured by the Boers. They will leave Pretoria for Delagoa Bay in a few days.

BOER STORY OF NATAL RETREAT. Every Bridge and Culvert Between Lady-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. London, March 7.—Following is a Boer version of the relief of Ladysmith as contained in a despatch dated "Boer Camp, Glencoe, March 3:"

"The stege of Ladysmith has been raised and the federal troops have fallen back on the Biggarsberg Mountain chain south of Dundee. The retreat was due to a mistake, a certain commandant or lering his men to fall back from their position without any reason for such a move and also to bad news from Modder

"On Wednesday it was resolved to send the wagons back to Biggarsberg immediately. Soon long strings of wagons were wending along the different roads. A large number of tents that were captured from the British at Dundee were a bandoned.

The chief difficulty lay in dismounting the Long Toms from their various position-When cranes for lowering them were erected the naval guns in Ladysmith opened a heavy fire. Two artiflerists were wounded slightly. Through a misunderstanding some ammunition was left behind, the transport arrangements having failed.

'Meanwhile Gen. Buller's forces sat still. clearly not intending to move ahead until their | Turkey, as the Sultan expects to receive Engcannon were ready to cover them. On Thursday the relieving force advanced and the federal troops fell back north of the Klip River. Ladvenith now developed activity and bombarded the position of the Pretoria commando, on which an attack was subsequently delivered. Gen. Erasmus drove the British back. Then an attack was made on the Free Staters with a similar result.

"On Thursday night Commandant Botha took up a position in the hills northeast of Ladysmith. One of his patrols, consisting of the Bethel burghers, surprised some British cavalry, shooting some of them and capturing

Meanwhile the ground behind had been eleared. The Boers were independent of the railway, as was shown by the fact that of 2,000 wagons not one went by rail. All travelled the road, together with the field batteries. Only the heavy guns and the infantry wounded were allowed to go by rail.

"When the last of the trains had left Elandslaagte a workman's train followed and blew up every bridge and culvert between Ladysmith and Glencoe, after blowing up and setting fire to the Elandslangte collieries. Thus the British, with Natal's southermost collieries in their hands, will be unable to draw supplies

'A small quantity of stores left at Elandslaagte was also set on fire under cover of the night, and with the collieries sending up furid flames to the heavens, the bullock wagons wound over the hills, making roads where none had before existed, and the siege of Ladysmith was raised after it had lasted four

'As for the present week's casualties definite figures cannot yet be given, owing to the : isorganization of the ambulance and the circumstances of the retreat. It is said that fifteen burghers were killed and twenty-five wounded. A Lieutenant of artillery was wounded in the

STEYN SAYS THE FIGHT WILL GO ON. Tall of Pretoria Will Be Preceded by Events That Will Astonish Europe.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, March 8 .- A correspondent of the Daily News, who was captured by the Boers, but who is now at Sterkstroom, having been released at Bloemfontein by his captors, cables that while at the capital of the Orange Free State he had an interview with President Stevn, who said that the Boers would fight to the last man. He admitted the possibility of Pretoria capitulating, but said it would be precoded by events that would astonish Europe

would follow in the Transvaal. The correspondent says that President Steyn has appointed a deputy president to remain in Bloemfontein while he visits Pretoria in the interests of the Free State.

He added that the struggle in the Free Stat would be child's play compared with what

The correspondent of the Morning Post, cabling from Osfontein under date of March 6. says he has positive information that the agitation of the peace party in Great Britain is influencing the Boer's determination to prolong the war, they hoping that the Conservative government will be defeated.

CRONJE KINDLY TREATED.

He and the Other Boer Prisoners at Simon's Town Well Pleased.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN Stmon's Town, Cape Colony, March 6 .-Twenty-five of Gen. Cronje's officers are due here to-night. They will be confined aboard the transport Mongolian. Four transports with 3,700 prisoners are now sachored off here and there are 800 prisoners in camp.

Gen. Cronje and staff express themselves as well pleased with their creatment. The General says he has simply been overwhelmed with kindness. Many women, who are reported to be good shots, are among the prisoners.

BULLER'S PRAISE OF HIS MEN.

Says They Added a Glorious Page to the History of Great Britain. Special Cable Des atch to THE SUN.

DURBAN, March 6. - Gen. Buller has issued a general order on the relief of Ladysmith in which he eulogizes his own forces and the garrison that held the place. He says in part:

"By an exhibition of the truest courage-a courage that burns steadily besides flashing brilliantly-the force accomplished its object and ad led a glorious page to the history of the British Empire. Soldiers and sailors, colonial and homeborn, who have done this were united in one desire and inspired by one patriotism."

SHAMROCKS FOR THE IRISH TROOPS.

Queen Says They May Be Worn on March 17 as a Mark of Gallantry in Battle. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 7 .- A special army order was issued to-day which reads as follows: "The Queen is please to order that in future all ranks of her Irish regiments may wear on March 17 a sprig of Shamrock in their headdress as a distinction commemorating the

gallantry of her Irish soldiers in the recent

battles in South Africa." REVOLT IN WEST CAPE COLONY. Colonial Dutch Rebel in the Prieska and

Kenhardt Districts. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN CABNABYON, Cape Colony, March 6 .- The rebellion of the Colonial Dutch is spreading south from Griqualand West. Many Dutch are reported to have joined the movement, including Piet Mooiman, an influential farmer. The fair to-day, Friday fair and warmer; variable winds. Prieska and Kenhardt borders are patrolled

throughout by Boers. LONDON, March 7.—A despatch to a news agency from Cape Town says that the number day, No Cure, No Pay. Price 25c.—Ade.

of Colonial Dutch who have risen in rebeilion in the districts of Prieska and Kenhardt is estimated at 3,000. The districts have been proclaimed Free State territory.

BOERS HEAD LAAGER AT GLENCOE Where the Troops Near the North Natal Frontier Will Make Their Stand.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 7 .- A despatch to the Times from Lorenzo Marques states that copies of the Standard and Diggers' News of Johannesburg. containing the official admission of Gen. Cronje's defeat, were stopped at the Transvaal frontier. A copy was smuggled in, however, and it phase of the war which probably now enters contains the information that the Boers intend to take up a strong position in the Biggarsberg

ARRITRATION SUGGESTED.

French Admiral Thinks Great Britain Should Propose an Armistice Now.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, March 7 .- Admiral Paul Emile Marie tavaillars of the French Navy, who is also a noted writer, has issued an appeal to Great Britain in regard to the South African war. He suggests that England propose an armistice and that a settlement of the quarrel be referred to the arbitration of the King of Belgium, the President of Switzerland or the King of Den

GEN. BULLER'S LOSSES.

Inniskilling Fusiliers Had 54 Killed in Their Charge at Pieter's Hill.

Special Cable Despat A to THE SUN. LONDON, March 7.-The War Office has issued an additional list of ensualties among Gen. Buller's men from Feb. 16 to Feb. 27. This shows that 123 men were killed, 575 were wounded and 54 are missing. The Inniskilling Fusiliers had 54 killed in their famous charge at Pieter's Hill.

BRITISH SUCCESS PLEASES SULTAN He Expects British Ald Against the Pres sure of Russia.

Special Cattle Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 7.- The Constantinople cor respondent of the Cologne Gazette declares that the reports of British successes in South Africa have given the greatest satisfaction in land's support against Russia's powerful

BULLER ADVANCES IN NATAL. Sends Out a Force in the Direction of

Harrismith. Special Cab's Despatch to THE SUN LADYSMITH, March 6 .- Gen. Buller has forwarded a force in the direction of Harrismith, Orange Free State, using two locomotives captured from the Boers. Scouts report that there are no Boers this side of Van Reenen's Pass.

GEN. CLEMENTS ADVANCING. Has Moved His Camp Several Miles Beyond

Achtertang. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Collesberg, March 6,-The British advance camp is now at Oorlogspoor River, several miles beyond Achtertang.

BRITISH ON TRANSVAAL SOIL. Small Force Crosses the Far Eastern Border From Zululand.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DURBAN, March 6.-Major Prendergast's flying column, after operating in Zulu'and. crossed the border on Feb. 23 and intrenched at Catasa Hill, which is nine miles within the

BUBONIC PLAGUE AT CAPE TOWN Reported to Have Peen Brought There or a Steamer From South America.

Special Cab'e Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE Town, March 7 .- A case of the bubonic plague is reported to have been discovered on and Buenos Ayres.

800 Cases of Typhoid in Ladysmith. special Cable Sespatch to THE SUS.

London, March 7 .- Surgeon Treves, teleunder date of March 5, says: A"I entered Ladysmith with Nurse McCaul on Friday. She was the first woman to reach the place. The state of the town is most deplorable. There are 800 cases of typhoid fever."

To Send Cronje to St. Helena? Special Cable Dest atch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 7.- The Daily News says the Government has decided to send Gen, Cronje and his followers to St. Helena forthwith.

GEN. WHITE CABLES THANKS.

Reply Beceived Here From Ladysmith to Message of Congratulation

Cecil Baring of Baring, Magoun & Co., treas urer in this city of the Mansion House relief fund, sent as the representative of the subscribers to that fund as well as to the Anglo-Gen. White. Ladysnith

'Friends and sympathizers in New York send heartfelt congratulations and cheers for de-fence and relie."
This reply was received yesterday:
"Please convey my warmest thanks to all "Please convey my warmest thanks to all friends and sympathizers in New York. "GEN. WHITE."

Indicted for the Murder of G. B. Eyre. MEDIA, Pa., March 7 .- The Grand Jury in the Eyre murder case, after two days' consideration, to-day found true bills indicting James and Amos Pierce for the murder of George B. Eyre of Chester, who was murdered in December, 1800. His body was sunk in the Delaware River near the mouth of Raccoon Creek, opposite Chester, and was not found until a month later.

Coroner Pitzpatrick Not Seriously Ill. A report got about yesterday that Coroner Edward T. Fitzpatrick was seriously ill. Dr Leveridge, who attended the Coroner, said last evening that the only foundation for the report was the recurrence of a slight stomach trouble to which he is subject. He said his

patient would be about again as usual to-day. The Weather.

The high pressure area which was expected to usher a cold wave into the Middle Atlantic States failed to come this way. It formed a centre over the Ohio valley and will bring in warmer weather to-day. In the Northwest yesterday there was a remarkable rise in temperature. In Montana the change was 40 to 60 degrees in 24 hours. There was a storm coming in from the North Pacific over Washington creating the warmer weather and attended by rain in the extreme Northwest. There was rain in all the Gulf States from Texas to Florida and a few scat tered light falls of snow in northern New York. porthern Pennsylvania and Michigan; elsewhere the

In this city the morning was cloudy and the afternoon fair; wind northwesterly, average velocity 1st miles an hour; average humidity, 67 per cent; barometer corrected to read to sea level: At 8 A. M., 30, 14; 3 P. M., 80, 22, The temperature as recorded by the official ther

nometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table: ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a sink and table | ### Street level, was a with a

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For New England, fair to-day and Friday; warmer Friday in west portion: fresh west to north winds For eastern New York, fair to-day and Friday, warmer Friday; fresh west to north winds becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair to-day and Friday, warmer Friday; light to fresh north to east winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New York,

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

QUEEN TO VISIT IRELAND.

HER PLAN CAUSES MUCH SURPRISE AND COMMENT.

Will Be Her First Visit in Thirty-seven Years-Dublin Papers Promise That She Will Be Received With Respect if Not Enthusiasm-Gallantry of the Irish Troops Said to Be the Cause of Her Visit.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DUBLIN, March 7 .- Earl Cadogan, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has notified the press that it s the intention of the Queen to visit Ireland at the end of March or the beginning of April. The visit will have no political significance. It will be undertaken entirely on her Majesty's own initiative. She intends to reside for a formight or longer in the Vice-Regal lodge. London, March 7,-The Queen's decision to revisit Ireland after an absence

of thirty-seven years excites much pleased surprise. The visit is represented to some extent taking the place of her Majesty's abandoned trip to Bordighera. but it seems to have been largely prompted by a desire to recognize the brilliant services of the Irish Brigade in Natal, and to compliment the Army.

Earl Cadogan, in his announcement of the visit, said it would be private, just as her Majesty's visits to the south of France have been. but, of course, the nominal incognito preserved on those occasions will not be observed in Dublin and some publicity will be inevit-

Moreover, though the visit is declared not to be political there can be little doubt that it will be diplomatic. The enthusiasm evoked by the valiant Irish troops in South Africa has modified antagonism and enabled her Majesty, on the eve of her eighty-first year, to overcome her repugnance to visiting Ireland, which the

home-rule agitation created. The London newspapers greet the incident with enthusiasm. The Dublin Independent declares that the Irish Nationalists will have no other desires that we know of, but that her Majesty should receive at the hands of the Irish that respectful

a transport which arrived here from Rosario service many who might become valuable and The Dublin correspondent of the Times

It is considered probable that cesses. graphing from La lysmith to a medical journal she will prolong her visit to a month. It is understood that her Majesty made extreme quiet a condition of her visit, She will confine her movements to Dublin and the neighborhood and will make no provincial journeys.

The Queen's resolution, it is understood, was absolutely spontaneous. It gave the greatest surprise to her son, the Duke of Connaught, who is commanding the forces in Ireland, and to whom it was suddenly announced a few days ago.

SECRETARY ROOT IN HAVANA.

To Inspect the Ports of the Island, but May Not Go to Santiago.

See iai Cab'e Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, March 7.-The transport Sedgwick. with Secretary of War Root and Gen. Ludlow on board, arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. A salute was fired from the forts as she passed in. Governor General Wool and staff and the staff of Gen. Ludlow boarded the transport and greeted the two officials.

Secretary Root drove straight to the Palace. where he will stop during his stay in Havana. which will be brief. Alterward he will make a tour of the ports of the island.

This afternoon Secretary Root and Gen. Wood drove around the city and subsequently attended a public reception. To-night there was an official dinner at the Palace in honor of Secretary Root, at which the members of the Cabinet and their wives were guests. Secretary Root has not determined on how long his wisit will last. It is probable that he will not visit Santiago owing to lack of time, but this has not yet been definitely settled.

FRENCH NAVAL SCANDALS. Alleged Traitor Philipp to Be Dismissed,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, March 7 .- The Marine Board has lecided to dismiss Philipp, the man accused of trying to sell naval secrets to Great Britain. According to recent despatches Philipp has

lisappeared. It was reported to-day in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies that two more scandals in the Navy Department will shortly be made

public. It is rumored that Philipp has been arrested

INCREASE IN BRITISH TRADE. Gains in Imports and Exports Reported

for February. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 7 .- The February trade returns, which were issued to-day, show that the imports for the month increased £2,065,699. Of this increase over £1.500,000 was in textiles. The exports for the month increased £3,837. 443, of which over £1,200,000 was in metals and over £1,000,000 in raw materials.

British Prize in Music for a New Yorker. Special Cab's Desputch to TRE SUN.

LONDON, March 7 - The Goldberg prize of the Royal Academy of Music has been awarded to W. R. Maxwell of New York. National Tube Company's Wage Advance

Affects 20,030 Men. PITTSBURG, Pa., March, 7.-The advance in rages made by the National Tube Company is more important than indicated by the reports last night. It was said then that the 4,0,00 employees of McKeesport plant would receive an advance of about 10 per cent. General Manager A. S. Matheson said this afternoon that wages will be increased at the company's fifteen plants and will benefit 20,000

The Condition of Croton Water is Frightful, Write or 'phone the Hygeia Distilled Water Co. of 349 West 12th st., to deliver at your residence or office a supply of Eygeta Water. Tel. 2562 Spring. — Adv. COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.

Papers and Discussion Over Woman's Par in the Affairs of Lite.

CLEVELAND, March 7 .- To-day's sessions of the National Council of Jewish Women were occupied with reports and discussions. The morning was devoted to visiting the National Jewish Orphan Asylum and the O'd Folks' Home. The afternoon session began with a memorial neeting for Mrs. Dora K. Wile of Denver and Mrs. Ida Block of Kansas City, women who had been active in the council. Mrs. Wile's death was due to the work she did in nursing sick soldiers. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a symposium on the subject, "Woman's Place in Communal Affairs." This was subdivided under five heads: "In Clubs." "In Municipal Affairs," "On Charity Boards," Congregational and Sabbath School Boards'

and "Jewish Women in the Professions." Mrs. Henrietta L. Frank of Chicago opened the symposium by declaring that women by forming clubs were able to accomplish much more good for others than they could by inindividual solitary effort and that by mixing with their fellow women in club organizations they interchanged ideas and were benefited generally in an educational way. "The club," she said. "makes women's minds broader and fits them better for the conduct of household affairs." Miss Seraphine Pisko of Denver, Col. re-

where women participated in the governments that their participation had resulted to the advantage of the municipalities and the women themselves. So far as there being any question of woman unsexing herself by participating in municipal government, the reverse was true and woman by mixing in public life was in a far better position to take care of her home and bring up her family. Mixing in polities and problems of government developed a woman so that she became a better mother and her children stronger men.

Mrs. Marcella Guttman of Syracuse. N. Y. said that she was sure that the presence of women on charity boards has resulted in a vast amount of good wherever tried. She cited instances in New York State and experiences in Illinois. She said that women had done much to better the condition of affairs in the insane asylums and State prisons of New York.

The report of Miss Cornelia Nice of Kansas their participation had resulted to

that we know of, but that her Majesty should receive at the hands of the Irish that respectful welcome which is due her exaited position and high personal character. The announcement that the visit will be entirely free of political significance they, we have no doubt, will respect. May we express the hope that others in Ireland, who profess a very strong feeling of loyality to the Crown, will show equal anxiety to respect the person and position of the sovereign?

The paper recalls that when the Prince of Wales visited Ireland fifteen years ago the political feelings of a vast majority of the people were directly and offensively challenged with the result that people in many places were goaded into demonstrations of disrespect and hostility which thoy never had intended, and which never would have occurred, but for the tone of the English press and the indisrect speeches of some Unionists, who confounded Unionism with loyality.

The ladependent hopes that this recollection will be taken to heart, and says: "For the people at large we can safely say that their demeanor toward her Majesty visit to Ireland shall leave on her mind no unfavorable impression of this country or its people."

The Cork Examiner. a Nationalist organ, says that the Queen's visit will be viewed with ordalism pression of this country or its people.

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The Cork Examiner. a Nationalist organ, says that the Queen's visit will be viewed with ordalist and respect. Taking the announcement in connection with the order allowing the professions and effectives philanthropic Donis, by the profession should be given in an unspection of the well the profession should be given in an unspection of the good accomplished for employees of a said profession should be given in a number of t

MAGISTRATE TO WALKING DELEGATE. says it is expected that the Queen will Every Man Has the Right to Work Without

Interference.

Alessandro Russi, a striking Italian stone worker, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market court yesterday on charges of assault and interference with other workmen. Bussi was one of the three churches in Williamsburg. It was his suggestion that a new church be built from the stones forming the wais around the old edifice. The new church was completed adding. The new church was completed adding. The new church was completed adding. The new church was completed at Thompson and West Third streets. He went out with the others when they struck for higher wages some time ago. On vesterday morning he was prowling around the church who had taken the place of the strikers. Police man Farney drove him away twice. When be returned for the third time he was arrested. One-half of a brick was found in Russi's pocket when he was searched at the Mercer street station for having assaulted Pier La Plasse, a fellow workman, at Contractor Agyado's office in West Thirtleth street station for having assaulted Pier La Plasse, a fellow workman, at Contractor Agyado's office in West Thirtleth street. Magistrate Cornell and the prisoner \$10 on the charge of interference.

"I want you and these men to understand what the law is," Magistrate Cornell said to a waiking delegate who was present in behalf of the prisoner. "Every man in this country has the right to work and to quit work without interference of others."

Iron Workers Demand Higher Wages.

Iron Workers Demand Higher Wages. The Architectural Iron Workers' Union submitted a new agreement to the employers yesterday to go into effect on May 1. It demands an increase of wages for both iron workers and helpers. The present wages are \$15 a week for workers and \$10.50 and \$12 for helpers, there being two classes of the latter. The new scale is \$10.50 for workers and a uniform rate of \$12 for helpers, both to have the eight-hour work-day.



KILLS THE GERMS.

Ten Minutes Four Times a Day will cure Catarrh, Bronchitis and Asthma. Ten Minutes Every Hour will cure Consumption and Pneumonia.

Ten Minutes at Bedtime will cure a Cold Five Minutes at Any Time will cure a

Your Money Refunded if It Fails.

Hyomei is the only Germicide which can be inhaled. It can be used while at work, in the church, at the theatre, or in street cars. Contains no poisonous compounds or dangerous chemicals.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

Complete Ouidi, \$1.00. Trial Ouidi, 25c.
Send for five days' treatment rate.

THE R. T. BOOTH CO., Ithaca, N. Y.

Bright's disease at his home, 151 Ninth street, Brooklyn, He was born in Switzerland about fifty-five years ago and received the degree of Ph. D. at Berne University. He had served as President of the German-American Union and of the German Press Chib of Manhattan.

J. A. Simonson died on Tuesday in his sixty-fifth year at his home, 93 grove street, Brooklyn.

CHICAGO'S LABOR TROUBLES

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN DIRECTLY AFFECTED BY THE STRIKES. Building Contractors Say They Will Refuse to Arbitrate-They Will Place Bank Accounts Against Bread Boxes and Ex-

peet to Win in an Endurance Contest. CHICAGO, March 7.-With the action of the material manufacturers yesterday in voting to suspend business operations until the present strike conditions are overcome it became generally understood that efforts on the part of the organized contractors to proceed with business would be abandoned and the great combination strike-lockout would develop into a simple test of endurance, with the lasting qualities of the bank account and bread box as the deciding factor. The action of the material men in stopping business, it is predicted, will hasten intervention looking to a prompt and peaceful settle ment. The Press Committee of the Building Contractors' Council to-day issued a statement in which it announced that the council would not submit its side of the controversy to the State Board of Arbitration or to the National Industrial Commission, no matter what the pressure, political or otherwise, from whatever source, might be brought to bear. The state-

ment says: "There is nothing to arbitrate. We have ported on the topic of "Women in Municipal locked no one out and are willing to employ Affairs." She was very sure in the West | men regardless of their affiliations, but we refuse to be dictated to by the Building Trades Council. It would be a direct slap at Mayor Harrison to accept the good offices of the Commissioners to arbitrate after refusing a similar proffer on his part. When the buildings now under way are completed we are willing to make it a waiting that and quit building operations entirely, for we have amply filled bread lars, where those of the workmen now on strike are emity."

ations entirely, for we have amply filled bread pars, where those of the workmen now on strike are empty."

President O'Connell of the machinists' national organization returned to Chicago today, after a conference at Columbus, Onio, which he announced might result in ending the struggle there within a few days. He said he hoped also for improvement in the Chicago situation within a week.

What is said to be a conservative estimate of the men now affected by the strikes here follows: Building workers falle when strike began, 15,000; building workers locked out, 15,000; building workers locked out, 15,000; building workers locked out, 207; 'bants makers' on strike, 300; glaziers, 150; leather workers, 75; Boiler makers, 250; Building material employees now idle, 4,000; building material employees to be locked out on Saturday, 10,000; buffers, holishers and brass moulders on strike, 300. Total, 49,872.

This does not include the clerks, wagon drive s and other help discharged by the retail grocery and meat dealers in the districts peopled by the idle workingmen and who are beginning to lear the effects of the diminished purchasing power of their former customers. The wholesniers are also beginning to notice the effects of the strike in their reduced sales and it is said will lend their aid to any movement calculated to bring the trouble to an end.

THE REV. DR. HASKINS DEAD.

Oldest Episcopalian Clergyman in Brooklyn-Ralph Waldo Emerson's Nephew. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Moody Haskins, the pastor of St. Mark's P. E. Church at South Fifth street and Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, and the

oldest Protestant Episcopal clergyman in that borough, died at 8:30 o'clock last night in the parsonage of the church, of pneumonia. He had been the pastor of St. Mark's since it was built, sixty-one years ago. The East River Bridge Commissioners recently purchased the property, and it is to be torn down in the spring. He was 87 years old. Three sisters, the youngest of whom is 77 years old, survive him. One of these sisters, Mrs. Hannah Parsons, is now critically ill in the parsonage and is not expected to live. She has not been told of her brother's death.

Dr. Haskins was born in Waterford, Me. His mother was the daughter of the Rev. William Emerson of Boston, and her brother was Ralph Waldo Emerson. Although he came of a long line of elergymen, Dr. Haskins spent several years in business in Boston before enseveral years in business in Boston before entering the pulpit. His first church work was as assistant to Dr. Alonzo Potter of St. Paul's Church. Boston. Dr. Potter afterward became Bishop of Pennsgivania.

His first charge was St. James Church at Roxbury, Mass. He had a church in Boston for a time, and then came to this city and was called to the ruipit of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Williamsburg. When he took charge of this church it was a small whitewashed building in the midst of confields and surrounded by a high stone wall. It was one of the three churches in Williamsburg. It was his suggestion that a new church be built from the stones forming the walls around the

Ernest G. Freeman of this city, civil engineer, died on Tuesday at Augusta, Ga., wiere he had gone for his health. He was born n Buffall thirty three years ago, and was educated at the Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, graduating in 1888. For a time he was associated with 1 thirty three years ago, and was educated at the Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, graduating in 1888. For a time he was associated with L. L. Buck, chief engineer of the New East River Tridge, and later was an assistant to George S. Mrison. He was employed in the rebuilding of the orige across the Mississippi at Burlington and also in the building of the Bellefontaine bridge over the Missouri. Later he was resident engineer in charge of the building of the Trinidad Aspait Company's pier at Trinidad, W. I. When he New East River Bridge was planned Mr. Freeman was selected as resident engineer and had a cherge all of the work on the Manhattan side. He was a member of the University, Marine and Field and Engineers' clubs and of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He leaves a widow and an infant son.

Bernard Smyth, a well-known real estate dealer,

Society of Civil Engineers. He leaves a widow and an infant son.

Bernard Smyth, a well-known real estate dealer, of 59 Liberty street, died yesterday of a complication of diseases at his home, 43 West Eighty-ninth street. Mr. Smyth was 79 years old. He was born in this city in 1820 and started in business as a clerk at 13, and at the age of 19 he was conducting a dry goods business of his own. In 1871 he was Receiver of Taxes in this city. Mr. Smyth was very much interested in public education and in 1856 was a Commissioner of Schools. He continued in this office until 1862 and in 1869 was President of the School Board. He was instrumental in bringing about the abolition of corporal punishment in the public schools. Three sons and four daughters survive him. His wife was a daughter of Peter Smith, a well-known merchant of this city in the early 30s.

Cornelius Holly, a well-known contractor, diedyesterday at his home in Stamford, Conn., of diabetes, He was a member of the well-known Holly family which has borne a distinguished part in the affairs of Stamford from its carliest history to the present He was born in the old Holly house on Main street, near St. John's Park, fifty five years ago. He was the son of Alexander Newman Holly and a brother of the late Charles E. Holly, who was Town Clerk for sixteen years. When a young man, his friends changed the name Cornelius to Tolonel, and as Col. Holly had ever since been known. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Susannah Holly and Mrs. Cyrus Waterbury.

John H. Rogers died at his home, 85 South Ninth street, Brooklyn, yesterday of meumonia. Susannah Holly and Mrs. Cyrus Waterbury.

John H. Rogers died at his home, 85 South Ninth street, Brooklyn, yesterday of pneumonia. He was born in New York in 1838. In 1867 he went to Ireland to take part in the Feman movement and while there was arrested and sent to prison with a number of his followers. He secured his release some time afterward by promising to leave the country. On his return to America he secured, through Congressmen Adams, the appointment of clerk to the Printing Committee in Congress. He retained the place until four years ago, when he became an employee of the Dock Department. A widow and a daughter survive him. ive him. Moses Earl Clark, 61 years old, died on Tues-Moses Earl Clark, 91 years old, died on Tues-day night from angina pectoris at his home, 50 Danforth avenue, Jersey City. Mr. Clark was born in this city and was for 35 years a mem-ber of the firm of Wolch. Holme & Clark, deal-ers in chemicals, 383; West street. Recently he had been in the wholesale feed business. A widow and four adult enildren survive him.

widow and four adult children survive him.

Dr. John Friedrich, owner and editor of the American-Sirits Taxette, diel yesterday from Bright's disease at his home 151 Ninth street, Brooklyn. He was born it Switzerland about fity-five years ago and received the degree of Ph. D. at Berne University. He had served as President of the German-American Union and of the German Press Cub of Manhattan.

An ornament, a luxury, yet representing true economy -The Hale Desk.

HALE CO., Desks at export prices, 15 Stone Street, next Produce Exchange.

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He was born at Jamaica. L. I., and for thirty-five years he was in the real estate business in Brooklyn He was the founder of Hope Mission at Winfield. L. I., and for twenty-five years was its superintendent. When Seth Low was Mayor of Brooklyn Mr. Simonson was a member of the Board of Education.

Mrs. Mary Browne Duryea of Brooklyn died in Santa Barbara, Cal., yesterday morning, after a brief illness. She was the widow of Gen. H. B. Duryea. She has spent several winters in Santa Barbara with her two sons. Mrs. Duryea leaves a large estate. She will be buried in Santa Barbara. buried in Santa Barbara.

Lloyd A. Hayward died in Warsaw, N. J., yesterday, aged 84. He was the oldest attorney of the two score and ten lawyers constituting the Wyoming county bar. He was a graduate of Amherst College and Harvard Law School and was in active practice up to his death.

LIENS AGAINST BIG BUILDER

Andrew J. Robinson, Who Put Up the St Paul Building and St. Luke's Hospital. Fifteen mechanics' liens, aggregating \$110.-74, were filed yesterday against Robinson & Wallace, builders, of 123 East Twenty-third treet. The buildings mentioned in the liens re the New York Hospital building, 355 and 372 Fifth avenue, corner of Madison avenue and Fifty-sixth street, 258 Broadway, 243 to 249 West 124th street through to 256 to 258 West 125th street, and 14 East Seventy-fourth street. The largest liens were in favor of Barr, Thaw & Fraser, \$43,243, for cut limestone for the building at Fifty-sixth street and Madison avenue. John C. Hatzel \$22,006, for electric light wiring at the hospital. G. A. Suter & Co. \$13,723, interior trim for 258 Broadway and 355 Fifth avenue, Andrew J. Bobinson is the only member of the firm, which has been among the largest builders in the city. It erected the St. Paul Building. St. Luke's Hospital, the East River Savings Bank, the Haveneyer Building at Broadway and Prince street, and various downtown office buildings. At the office of Robinson & Walkace no one would say anything about the liens in the absence of Mr. Robinson, who was away all the afternoon. The mechanics' liens were filed chiefly by sub-contractors.

Mr. Robinson was not accessible at his home last night. street. The largest liens were in favor of

Political Club Row in Court.

St. Louis, March 7.-William A. Brandenberg, treasurer and director of the Jefferson Club, recently expelled from that organization for having identified himself with the Good Government party, has appealed to the courts to compel his reinstatement. A petitition for a writ of mandamus commanding the directors to annul and reseind their action in expelling Brandenberg was filed to-day.

No Brong Man in Board of Education. The Bronx tried at last night's meeting of the School Board to get a Bronxite into the Central Board of Education where it had none last year. The School Board took eleven bal-lots and elected John G. O'Keeffe of Manhattan. BEST&CO

Girls' Shirt Waists,

75c., 90c., 98c. In styles, colors, and materials particularly sdapted to young girls and children. A full line of sizes.

Misses' and Children's Shirt Waists are not usually found in desirable assortments in the general stores. Our line ranging from 75c. to \$3.00 shows the advantages we offer for the outfitting of children.

60-62 West 23d St.

MRS. VAIL'S QUEER RESTING PLACE.

Found Last Evening in the Woods With Bottle of Carbolic Acid Near Her. YONEERS, N. Y., March 7 .- Maggie Vail, a decidedly pretty woman, 35 years old, was led to the police station this evening by Joseph Watt of 301 Prescott street. He said he went out in the woods back of his house to cut kindling wood and there found her. Beside her was a partly emptied whiskey bottle. Near the latter was a bottle containing carbolic acid. It bore the name of a Yonkers druggist.

"How did you come by this?" demanded the police sergeant of the woman.

"I bought it," she said with hesitation, "to clean clothing with this morning."

In answer to other questions the woman said that she simply strolled into the woods to rest. She admitted that she had been there three hours. The sergeant also learned that the woman had occupied a furnished room with her husband, Michael Vail, a machinist, until last night at 41 Main street, this city. The propriestor of the house compelled them to leave owing to their continued quarrels. The woman said she parted from her husband after leaving the house and had not seen him since. She was detained and officers sent out to look for her husband. wood and there found her. Beside her was a

Art Sales and Exhibitions.

Art Sales and Exhibitions.



Special Notice.

On Exhibition Beginning March 15 Valuable Literary

AND Art Property

GATHERED BY THE LATE

AUGUSTIN DALY

To be disposed of at absolute public sale by order of the executors.

Order of Sale.

Monday Afternoon

March 19, Bric-a-brac, Art Objects and Relics.

Monday Evening March 19, Paintings, Drawings and Framed

ingravings. Tuesday Afternoon March 20,

Miscellaneous objects, Musical Instrunents, Arms, Armor and Furniture.

Wednesday Afternoon

March 21,

Antique and Modern Furniture and Autograph Letters, Documents, Playbills, Prints and Photographs. CATALOGUE published in three parts. Part I .-- Brica-

brac, Furniture and Relies. Price, 25 cents. Part II.-Books. Price, \$1.00. Part III.—Autographs, Prints and Photographs. Price, 25 cents. THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer.

The American Art Association, Managers, Madison Square South, New York,

BOOKS. Wednesday Evening March 21, BOOKS.

Tuesday Evening

March 20, First Session of

Afternoons and Eve's of March 22, 23, 24, 26 & 27. BOOKS.

Afternoons and Eve's of March 28 & 29.